Club Night at Dawson, Coffee Party at R.V.C. For Tomorrow Night

McGill Daily

Meeting of Daily Staff At Dawson Tonight at 8, Rm. 6 Admin Bldg.

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Four Day Reunion Begins Wednesday For McGill Grads

Visitor to Lay War Memorial Corner-stone

Over 2,500 McGill graduates from all over Canada, some from such distant points as London. Eng., and Phoenix, Ariz., will gather at the University this week to launch the 125th Anniversary Reunion of McGill University. Registration will commence at noon Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the Union Ballropm, and the Reunion will last until Oct. 6.

Purpose of the Reunion is to bring back to McGill as many as possible of the men and women who have graduated from the University, and to renew their interest in current educational practices. Among the more relaxing activities there will be class, faculty and fraternity get-togethers.

Climax of the program will be the laying of the war memorial corner-stone by the Governor General, Lord Alexander of Tunis, on Sunday morning, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. The war memorial, which will take the form of a rink-auditorium beside the Currie Gymnasium, will also be the scene of a Dedication Service.

Commencing at noon Thursday, Oct. 3, with an opening luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, the program for the old McGill men will consist of such events as the McGill-Queens Football Game; demonstrations of the latest engineering developments; class and faculty luncheons; trips to MacDonald and Dawson Colleges; the Fall Conference of the Montreal Medical and Chirugical Society; and many others.

Many important personages are expected to attend the Queens-McGill Football Match on Oct. 5. Aside from the ten or twelve representatives from the Graduates' Society, the special box which will be installed in front of the grandstand will also contain the Governor General and Lady Alexander; the five Candidates for Honorary degrees at the Convocation, plus four wives; Principal Cyril James; as well as the President of the Students' Society, Alex Ross.

A lecture by Professor Fieldhouse in Moyse Hall on Friday, Oct. 4; on "Russia and the West"; and a possibility that Doctor James will deliver a lecture to Commerce and Arts graduates interested in Economics will round out the serious side of the program.

Final event on Saturday will be a Formal Reunion Dinner at the Windsor Hotel, at which the Governor General will be the guest of honor and main speaker. Time for the dinner will be set as soon as the Radio Committee announces the final time for the broadcast of the Governor General's speech.

Show Will Highlight Smoker at Dawson

A Smoker will be held at Dawson tomorrow night as part of the Freshman Reception program. The purpose of the gathering, which will be held in the gymnasium, will be to introduce the freshmen to the extra-curricular activities on the St. Johns campus.

The highlight of the evening will be a Variety show which is being sponsored by Mr. Max Bernfeld, K.C. This will be similar to the show presented by Mr. Bernfeld last March, which was very well received.

Proceedings will commence with Council President Peter Skelton introducing all Council clubs and societies at Dawson. A sing song led by Joss Watson will follow, and then, the show will come on.

Cigarettes, which were donated by the Macdonald Tobacco Co. and drinks will be served.

R.C.N. Seeks Reserve Men At Dawson

Next week the Navy will land at Dawson College. The purpose, to sign up students to the University Naval Training Division, which is a branch of the Royal Canadian Naval (Reserve). For a week commencing October 7, a recruiting campaign will be in progress to attest students interested in naval commissions, and to give them a program to bring them up to the standards required.

Lt.-Cmdr. G. H. T. Kimble, Comfanding Officer of the UNTD McGill, and Professor of Geography, has announced that the drive will be punctuated by a party at Dawson on the evening of the seventh to welcome the men and to give them a fuller idea of the plan. A film will be shown and refreshments (?) will be served. Commander Little RCN(R), head of the UNTD for Canada, and Lt.-Cmdr. Ernshaw RCN, Commanding Officer of HMCS Donnacona, the naval barracks in Montreal, will be in attandance.

The Navy is mainly interested in men in their freshman year, although veterans with previous sea experience will also be welcomed to the ranks. They will be attested as Ordinary Seamen, unless there is a more appropriate branch of the service--engineers would sign on as Stokers 2nd class.

Requiring four years to complete, the UNTD program has three phases, (a) instruction during the academic year; (b) two weeks annual training afloat; (c) Voluntary services. During the academic year student are given sixty hours of instruction and training. For Dawson students, this will be given at Dawson College on an evening to be selected, and for any from the McGill campus at the naval barracks in town. During the four year period progressive instruction is to be given in seamanship gunnery, torpedo, anti-submarine, navigation, radar, communications, tactics and administration. It will be identical for all branches.

"Naval Training" afloat for two weeks each year is required, taken from either Halifax or Esquimalt in the form of training cruises with the probable destinations being such places as Alaska, Bermuda, Gulf of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, and the United States. Following the required period of training the men of the UNTD may volunteer for Voluntary Service which would carry them further afield. This summer university students served in aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, frigates and minesweepers. A number made a voyage from Halifax through the Panama Canal to Vancouver.

Commissions from the UNTD will not be granted until graduation but before the end of the second acedemic year each man appears before a selection board, and if successful he becomes an officer can-

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Daily Stresses Urgent Need for Reporters

Due to the fact that first year students in Arts, Science, Engineering and Commerce are being sent to Dawson College this year, The Daily finds itself without the usual influx of Freshmen reporters to replace those former members the Daily staff who have graduated in the past year. Hence we find it necessary to put out this plea for reporters from all courses and all years to offset this really serious shortage.

The Daily has a great deal to offer to any student who turns out one night in the week as a reporter. He, or she, not only learns a great deal about journalism, but is also situated right at the centre of all student activities where experience gained is of great assistance in learning about McGill University.

Vets Society Leader Visits Housing Group

To obtain first hand information of the Ottawa Housing controversy, in which leader Hanratty was arrested, Len Starkey, President of the McGill Student Veterans' Society went to Ottawa over the week-end, and, upon invitation, attended an executive meeting of the Veterans' Housing League, of which Hanratty is the President.

"What struck me most", Starkey told The Daily last night, "was the obvious sincerity of the executive of the Housing League. Every one of the members was genuinely concerned with finding a solution to the veterans' housing problems". The meeting was held in the Lansdowne Barracks, which had been recently acquired by the Housing League.

Hanratty, who is studying journalism at Carleton College, first started the Veterans' Housing League through an ad he put in a local newspaper, stating that he was being threatened with eviction; that other veterans in the same position should contact him to formulate some solution. Thirty Ottawa veterans answered the ad, and the League was formed. It was only after appealing to the Federal and Municipal authorities to take over empty barracks and other government buildings as an emergency solution to their problem, that they took matters into their own hands.

"The Veterans' Housing League in Ottawa", said Starkey, "do not regard the taking over of unoccupied barracks as a solution to the housing problem facing the Canadian people. During their interviews with federal government officials, they have asked that a long range national housing program be launched which will provide 50,000 low-rental subsidized houses this year throughout Canada. This, I believe, should be supported wholeheartedly by all veteran and non-veteran organizations".

Scarlet Key Invades Coeds' Buffet Supper

Even the best-planned affairs can run a little off schedule witness the unexpected entrance of four Scarlet Key at the buffet supper held yesterday exclusively for freshettes and resident upper class women.

Everything ran according to plan until the middle of supper when a flustered coed came in to inform those interested that four members of the Scarlet Key were at the door, claiming that they had been invited to the affair. Joy Mackay, who was in charge of the event was on the point of sending them away when Dr. Roscoe decided to call their bluff.

The receiving line was reformed and the men were how-do-you-do'd to the supper table. Not the least abashed they ate as heartily as any of the freshettes and after supper led a sing-song in the reception.

It's wonderful what a little nerve can do!

"I hear you buried your wife last week" one English lord carelessly observed to another.

"Had to," came the reply. "Dead you know." —Acadia Athenian.

Graduates To Honor Five Men

FOUNDER'S DAY

Convocation Oct. 5 In Currie Gym At Eleven

Marking the 125th anniversary of McGill University, the Founder's Day Convocation will honour five distinguished men, three of them former graduates. The colourful event will take place at 11 a.m., October 5, in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and will be a special feature of the McGill Graduates Victory Reunion from October 3 to 6.

Honorary doctorates will be conferred upon Chief Justice William Langley Bond of the Montreal Superior Court and a graduate of the McGill Law Faculty; Thomas Forrest Cotton, medical graduate of McGill and for many years a disdinguished authority in London, England, on disease of the heart; Robert Collier Fetherstonhaugh, well-known author and active member of the Graduates Society; Hon. Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada and a graduate of Harvard University; Sir Hector Hetherington, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, who will deliver the convocation address. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University.

CHIEF JUSTICE BOND

Chief Justice William Langley Bond, B.A., B.C.L., K.C., justice of the Superior Court of Montreal, was born in Montreal in 1873, and graduated from McGill in Arts in 1894 and in Law in 1897. A member of a well-known Montreal lawfirm, he received his King's Counsellor in 1911, and was appointed a justice to the Superior Court in 1927, to the Court of Appeal in 1929. Active outside the legal profession, for many years he was adjutant of the Prince of Wales Fusiliers and honorary treasurer of the Quebec Rifle Association. Chief Justice Bond served in World War I as a Major of the 245 Battalion, Canadian Grenadier Guards, when he was awarded the V.D.

A prominent man in the Anglican Church, the Chief Justice was lay secretary of the Montreal Synod in 1907 and chief advocate of the organization. In 1925 he was appointed as chancellor of the diocese of Montreal and is a member of the Protestant committee of the Quebec Council of Education.

DR. THOMAS F. COTTON

Born in Cowansville, Quebec, in 1884, Dr. Cotton graduated from the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University in 1909, and continued his studies in London, Paris, Munich and Berlin. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and a Major in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

At present, Dr. Cotton is a recognized authority on diseases of the heart, holding positions in the National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart, a consultant to the Minister of Pensions, Civil Service, the Edgar Lee Home and the Queen Alexandra Military Hospital. In addition he is a worker for the Medical Research Council, and was formerly house physician and surgeon in Montreal General Hospital where he was an expert in microscopy and electrocardiography.

During the World War, he served in France in the R.A.M.C., and was in charge of clinical service at the heart hospital at Hampstead and at Colchester. Besides many

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ATTENTION VETERANS SEEKING ACCOMMODATION

There will be a meeting today at one o'clock in the Music Room of the McGill Union (top floor). All single veterans (both men and women) who desire to set up co-operative houses to enable them to obtain room and board at reasonable rates should attend. John Switzman, the Housing Director of the McGill Student Veterans' Society will be present to help in planning the action to be taken on this matter.

Pictured above at the R.V.C. Buffet Supper held yesterday is **WARDEN DR. MURIEL ROSCOE**, fifth from left with Freshettes, members of the Scarlet Key and the Freshette Reception Committee. **HEDDY BROWN**, President of the Women's Union, is seated third from the left. Photo by Tansey.

Students at Dawson Will Meet Daily Executive This Evening

Today is Dawson night for The McGill Daily. At 8 p.m. the Managing Board and other members of the staff are making a trip to Dawson and will meet in Rm. 6 of the Administration Building any students interested in writing for The Daily.

In the central offices on the McGill campus, even though there is a pinch during the first few weeks because of lack of reporters, there is always some of the previous year's staff to carry on and the progress up the masthead is comparatively slow.

At Dawson however, the staff this year, as it was last year will be almost if not completely new. Those who sign up have an opportunity of shouldering responsibility and learning reporting the quick way. For those who are interested in journalism, the practical experience offered on The Daily will be supplemented as it was during the last session, by a number of lectures by members of the Managing Board.

The Daily is hoping for a large turnout at their offices tonight. Being a newshound can be a lot of fun even for those who are not interested in it professionally and for those who are there is no better time to begin gathering experience than right away.

The campus would be rather

(Continued on Page 3.)

The Jackpot

New Diamond Mine Find Makes Graduate World's Richest Man

A man who entered McGill in 1924, with the original intention of studying law, and who changed his plans and studied geology, obtaining his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., here is today described as one of the richest men in the world. He is Dr. John Thorburn Williamson of Lachute Que., who, it was announced, recently discovered a diamond mine in Tanganyika, South Africa.

After graduating from McGill in 1933, Dr. Williamson was appointed senior geologist of the Quebec Geological Survey, and then left this country in 1934 to stake claims in Tanganyika.

After several years of work in the diamond field, Dr. Williamson concluded that all diamond yields originate from one single pipe, and after further research he found the Main Pipe of a new yield.

Although individual diamonds reportedly found at the new mine were not as large as some of the world's most famous gems, several newspaper despatches in the last few days did not hesitate to call Dr. Williamson's find "the richest mine in the world." At the same time diamond authorities in London pointed out that it was "unlikely" that the new mine would exceed previously located producing centres. They also pointed out that it was generally known that the diamonds obtained from the new mine were used largely for industrial purposes during the war, before the full extent of the new strain had been established, and that therefore this would indicate the lesser value of the gems, compared to those cut for adornment purposes.

However, whether the mine will yield greater quantities of the precious diamonds or not, it is generally conceded that Dr. Williamson, who is expected to return to Canada shortly, is today one of the richest men in the world.

McGill authorities, it was reported, heard of Dr. Williamson's find last summer, when a letter to Dean O'Neill of the Faculty of Engineering from Dr. J. Austin Bancroft, former head of the department of geology, who is now also in South Arfrica, told of the new diamond bearing region.

Peacetime Reconstruction

R.V.C. Women Set up House While Residence Face Is Lifted

By BETTY BREWER

Two weary figures plodded up the steps of R.V.C. early on the morning of September 21. Inside, the corridors were deserted, for the first of the coeds were expected to arrive the following Tuesday. But Freshman Reception and the Women's Union must go on and two of McGill's busiest women, Heddie Brown and Sydney Fullerton were here to clear up a few last minute details.

Being women, their first thoughts were to unpack their trunks and get the curtains on the windows and the bedspreads on the beds. Only one thing stood in their way . . . The trunks were on the main floor and their rooms were on the third. Not to be daunted, however, they hoisted the trunks up three flights of stairs along wellwaxed corridors and into the rooms.

Once they were installed in the residence, Peace maintained a fairly firm seat on her throne. Then 3 a.m. Sunday it began. There was a hammering, sawing, shouting, and cracking resounding through the empty halls. It had begun: the twenty-four hour a day construction job on the 60 year old residence which had begun to slip on its foundations. Below the lower gym workman began to labor day and night. Excavations 53 feet deep and 5 feet wide were dug and tons of blue clay carted to the surface. Load after load of cement was poured into the holes.

Lockers were torn out and the scrape of saws, the tapping of hammers and the whirr of the floor - waxing machine sounded through the basement. At this moment R.V.C. contains more men than it ever has. But they have little time (believe it or not) to think of their unique position on the campus. Already a new lounge, a cafeteria for 500 day students and offices for the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. have four walls and a ceiling. At this rate they soon should be furnished and ready for the coeds to take over.

P.S. We hear that Heddie's brother Larry is the first man to enter the sacred precincts of the east wing third floor . . . with permission.

Co-ed Get-Together, Club and Gen Nights Head Reception List

Helpful Hints Given Freshies By Dr. Roscoe

At one of the most impressive opening ceremonies in several years Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College, welcomed all freshettes on McGill Campus at the official opening of the college in the R.V.C. gymnasium last Friday.

Immediately following the opening prayer, Dr. Roscoe spoke of the present of McGill's college for women in terms of its past and future. Registration in the arts faculty in 1899, when the college was opened, totalled, she pointed out, 43 students. This year, the total number of undergraduate women in arts and other faculties totals 1002.

Study under the conditions this university offers is a great privilege which entails our realization of our responsibility towards our fellow men, she continued. At the end of four years, we will have the opportunity to repay society the debt which is ours. Make the best of these years, she concluded.

After Dr. Roscoe's official welcome, the first open meeting of the Women's Union was held, with President Hedy Brown in the chair. She explained that the Women's Union controls all women's activities except athletics, and, that every women undergraduate automatically becomes a member. After a brief outline of the functions of the Women's Union, Ann Veriest, chairman of the Women's Union Social Service Program outlined the activities available within the scope of this program, which emphasizes community service, and Bobbie Fenton, president of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association reported on women's athletic activities.

Grads, Students Should Mingle

Greater understanding and cooperation between the students of McGill and the Graduates' Society is the present ambition of D. Lorne Gales, Field Secretary of the Society.

When interviewed by The Daily, Lorne Gales expressed agreement when the idea was presented to him that McGill students were comparatively uninformed with respect to the McGill Graduates' Society, its function, and its role. "But we are going to do something about it," he added.

One of the immediate suggestions put forward by Mr. Gales was the possibility of contacting old McGill men who were once members of The Daily staff, such as L. S. B. Shapiro, and Gerald Clark, with the idea of having them write columns which would appear in The Daily. In this way, Mr. Gales thought, the Graduates would develop some immediate contact with the students.

Graduates to See Radar Exhibition

Members of the McGill Grad Society will be given a demonstration of the principles of radar at their forthcoming Victory reunion, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition will use a micro wave transmitter, displayed in the Engineering Building by the Bell Telephone Company in the demonstration, which will be held on October 3 and 4.

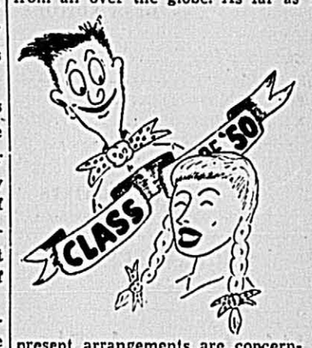
Interest in the apparatus on display is said to be high due to the use made of radar in defeating the U boat menace, and its contribution to the success of Allied landings in North Africa, Italy and France.

Adaption of the principles of radar to many peacetime uses, chiefly in the fields of transportation and communication, has already been accomplished by Bell Telephone scientists.

Profs, Grads To Help Solve Course Doubts

A co-ed get-together to be held in Royal Victoria College tomorrow evening, a Club Night at Dawson at the sametime, followed by "Gen" Night on Wednesday evening at the St. John's College are the items planned for the first half of Reception Week, by t heFreshman Reception Committee.

The co-ed get-together has been arranged in the form of a coffee night at which the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the undergraduate body in Royal Victoria College will enable new students to meet and mingle with their sister co-eds from all over the globe. As far as



present arrangements are concerned, it is planned that there will be a small number of upper class girls to act as discussion leaders and see that things are proceeding (Details of Club Night will be found in column two).

On Wednesday evening, the proceedings will be devoted to "Gen" Night. The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold their first banquet of the year, to which all Commerce Undergraduates have been invited by the Executive.

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Rail Time-Table

(2) Thursday, Oct. 3—
Football Rally

Leave St. Johns ..... 6.30 pm
Arrive Montreal ..... 7.20 pm
Rally ..... 8.30 pm
Leave Montreal .....11.00 pm
Arrive St. Johns .....11.50 pm

Train arranged for Dawson students only. On return trip to St. Johns, train will stop at Westmount and Montreal West Stations. Return tickets good only on special train. Tickets on sale—After Smoker, in Dawson Gym. Cost—65c return.

(3) Friday, Oct. 4—
DAWSON DAY

Leave Montreal ..... 3.30 pm
Arrive St. Johns ..... 4.20 pm
Dawson Day ..... 4.30-11.30 pm
Leave St. Johns .....12.00 Midnight
Arrive Montreal .....12.50 am

Train arranged for McGill girls only. On return trip to Montreal, train will stop at Montreal West and Westmount Stations. Return tickets good on special train only. **Tickets on sale**—McGill Union, 12-2 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3. Cost—50c return.

(4) Saturday, Oct. 5—
Convocation, Queen's Game, Tea Dance

Leave St. Johns ..... 9.10 a.m.
Arrive Montreal .....10.00 am.
Convocation .....11.00 a.m.
Game ..... 2.30 a.m.
Dance ..... 4.30-8.00 p.m.
Leave Montreal...Any train up to Monday Night

Train arranged for Dawson Freshmen only. On trip to Montreal, train will stop at Montreal West and Westmount Stations. Return tickets good on any train up to Monday night. Tickets on sale—Dawson Bursar's Office, Administration Bldg. Cost—Free to those going to Convocation. Number limited to 750 because of seating arrangement at Convocation.

Note—(1) All trains do not stop between Windsor Station and St. Johns, unless mentioned above.

(2) Anyone who is on a special train without a special ticket is charged the full fare by the CPR.

Rae Hunter is in charge of girls tickets for Dawson Day, and Pete Hadrill is in charge of tickets for the three men's trains.

WORLD EVENTS

Istanbul: Following renewed demands by Russia last Saturday, for "joint" control and defence of the Dardanelles, Turkey's military establishment was described here as being on the "extreme alert." Russia's demands apparently took Turkey by surprise, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Istanbul.

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Athens: A new crisis loomed in Greece yesterday, when former Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, head of the Liberal party, declined to accept an invitation of King George II to take a portfolio in a cabinet headed by Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, leading royalist.

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Toronto: United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) officials have recommended to striking workers in the Hamilton, Sidney, N.S., and Sault Ste. Marie steel plants that they accept the return-to-work proposals negotiated last Thursday and Friday between government controller of basic steel, F. B. Kilbourne, and C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America.

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Bernie Cooper, Sid Feldman, Mary Howell

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Work — and Play

It is amazing how many people on this campus feel that attending lectures is the only way that they can get an education. True enough, we must attend lectures to pass our courses and ultimately to get a degree, but must our activities on the campus end there? Education is a strange and an elusive thing. It does not refer merely to the number of history or chemical formulae memorized, or to the extent of one's vocabulary—it goes deeper than that. Many people define education as the development of one's character and if the university can function in some way so that such character can be properly developed and nurtured, then, and only then, is it performing its service to the community in the manner it must.

Now, how is the character of the average student to be properly developed? Certainly one way is for students to mingle in a friendly and a free atmosphere where they can discuss common problems, perform similar duties and take part in the numerous activities offered to them. If students not only work together but play together, surely they are bound to develop mutual understanding and respect and that is just what we are trying to build up here at McGill and all over the world.

But play in this sense refers not only to athletics in which not everyone can participate but to any activity outside the realm of the classroom or the laboratory. Extracurricular activities are as important a part of the college course as attending classes, if we are looking for a real education, and with the wide variety available to us here, no one can truthfully say that there is nothing for him.

Today, we are charting our path for another year. There is no longer the joyous but mistaken feeling that because the war is over we must prepare for a long period of Utopian living. Joe College is back, but this is a more serious Joe who has seen and gone through a good deal of hardship and strife and pain. Joe is a more serious student but he appreciates relaxation and the need for it. In that case, he will take part in some activity on the campus and he will be the better off for it. It may be a very good idea for his friends and fellow-students to follow his lead and get into something.

Naturally, we're prejudiced but we think that the best in extra-curricular activities is The Daily. Being the student publication it is in the centre of everything at McGill and since it is the only newspaper on the campus it is the only means there is of coordinating campus activities. Thus, it has a very important role to play in keeping students posted on what is going on here and at Dawson.

The Daily is strictly a student paper and we need students to run it and write for it. Just in case you don't know, everyone can become a member of the staff as long as he or she has interest and is willing to do some work. Frankly, the paper cannot get along without reporters and this is a direct appeal to the student body, both freshmen and upper-classmen, to come down and to see what it is like working but one night each week on your paper. Not only is the work interesting but it also serves in the nature of a course in journalism. The training is worthwhile and the experience of meeting many different people and of conveying news and ideas may at some time prove valuable.

News and remarks on the many other activities are available in the Handbook. Make it your business to look them over and pick the ones most suited to your interests and follow them through. Remember that an active man is most usually a happy man so make your college year better for yourself and for the student body by being an integral part of campus life.

A. K.

THE FROSH IN ALCOVE H

—By KARINE COLLIN

Deep in the Stacks of the Library of Bonanza Gold Creek University, dusk was falling in the little tucked away Alcove H. The brilliant sunlight that flooded the mountains all around, never penetrated this dark and exclusive hole. Sitting in the Alcove, amidst the Mortality Censi that lined the walls, were three dishevelled Economists, moodily sucking Houp-La from hot water bottles.

"Ghastly stuff" said Kettering D'Arcy, a tall, handsome poet with blond hair and flashing green eyes.

"They can't make good Hootch any more" wailed Thomas Wheelbarrow, a fat, red-faced newcomer to the group. Thomas had been at Bonanza only six years, and he made it a policy to agree to everything Kettering said.

The third occupant was tall, lanky, rather colourless and kindly. He always had a worried look on his face—not from any special worry; he was born that way. And he was none other than Conover Johnson, the famous Campus detective, who had solved the "Murder in Alcove H" two years before, when Jeremy Appleblossom, founder of the group had been dastardly stabbed by a Librarian.

Kettering shook his head and said: "Ah, the good old days—the times of Jeremy—the days when Bonanza was a real University, and the Hue and Cry the best d--n newspaper on any Campus any place." He sighed; drank from his bottle.

"Too bad Jeremy died," said Thomas with a grin, for the two had never been friendly.

At which, suddenly, a Mortality Census was violently thrown from the wall, landing on Thomas with a loud thud. He screamed, and then the three boys jumped up and shouted "Jeremy!" Yes, there it was, unmistakably, the faint tenuous wisp of mauve electoplasm, floating among the black bound books—the ghost of Jeremy, back from its summer vacation on Cloud 17b.

"Appleblossom!" they cried full of joy (except Thomas of course, who was afraid of Jeremy, dead or alive) "Appleblossom is back! Now the academic year can begin."

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But that had not solved the problem before the group of deep thinkers.

"Darn them" said Conover, a man of few words.

"Gruesome" said Kettering. "Horrible. I hate the yearly influx of those terrible bipeds. They don't know anything, they trip over their own feet, they look like escaped inmates of a kindergarten."

"Yeah" Thomas added to agree. "A yearly plague. I don't know how I manage to survive them, year after year."

An echo of ghostly laughter floated through the room.

"Oh, shut up Jeremy" said Kettering. "You're dead now. Pipe down."

A pamphlet on deaths resulting from motor car accidents, flew past the poet's ear, missing it by an inch. "Yah, yah" jeered Thomas, but the ghost had disappeared, the gloom relapsed, the silence deepened. And the dusk fell and fell as the sunlight brightened and brightened outside.

At that solemn moment, when the three worried Economists had almost fallen into their usual morning snooze, suddenly, there came a noise like thunder, like Niagara Falls, (almost like the Atomic Bomb, but not quite). On the resounding iron floor of the Stacks, there came a horde of clattering creatures, with wild eyes, unkempt clothes, fantastic green ties at impossible places.

"The Frosh!" cried Conover with terror, and as one the three friends ducked under the table of the tiny Alcove.

❖ ❖ ❖

Down the stairs they came, a flood of featureless faces, a jumble of legs and green paint and green socks. In front a Librarian walked sedately, hands folded as in prayer.

"Down the stairs" she said in a prim voice, "To the left, Economics; to the right, Vital Statistics."

And the flood passed along the corridor, luckily ignoring the half hidden Alcove.

❖ ❖ ❖

The three comrades had begun to breathe easily again, when the unexpected happened. One of the horrible green checked kitchen cloth bows landed in front of the table. A bobbypin was still attached to it. They looked at it in disgust, and wondered what to do next.

Steps came along the narrow side corridor. They looked and saw loafers, bobby socks. Horrors! Then a voice—and the voice was not at all what one might expect of a Frosh, it was high and soft.

"Did my bow fall in here?" it said.

Three heads showed up under the edge of the table. Then came three gasps followed by three long, low whistles. Oh, boy, the Frosh had blond hair, and blue eyes, and a pink sweater—a very nice sweater—ah, yes.

"I am sorry to disturb you" said the Frosh, and blushed painfully.

Thomas quickly pushed the other two to the back, jumped up, presented her with the bow in an elegant gesture.

"Oh, thank you, thank you" said the Frosh.

"Glad to be of service" said Thomas with a hint of a bow and a smirk. The other two were looking on agrily, but it was no use trying to break in. Thomas had a way with the ladies.

"Well" said the Frosh, "I guess I will rejoin the tour of the Stacks."

"Why?" said Thomas, with that calm, Continental manner of his, that made the most preposterous things sound normal. 'I will be glad to take you around the Stacks myself, any time that you choose."

(Continued on Page 6.)

ART...MUSIC...DRAMA
A PREVIEW

Concerts, Recitals . . . at Currie Gym . . . at His Majesty's . . . Jooss Ballet . . . "Uncle Harry" . . Two Comedies . . . Cossack Chorus . . . "The Gondoliers".

RECITALS IN GYM

Yehudi Menuhin, Marian Anderderson, Witold Malcuzynski and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a new series of three recitals and one concert, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The series will begin on October 31, and is under the sponsorship of "Canadian Concerts and Artists."

The first recital, on October 31, will feature Yehudi Menuhin.

On Thursday, November 28, Marain Anderson will perform. Witold Malcuzynski will play on Thursday, January 30. The series will close, on Thursday, April 17, with a concert by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting.

Subscription tickets may be obtained at prices from $7.00 to $13.50. The tickets at $13.50 are for the first 15 rows of reserved chairs. From the 16th to the 25th row of reserved chairs, the tickets are $11.50. From the 26th to the 35th row of reserved chairs, $9.50. The bleachers at the back of the hall are $7.00 for a season ticket.

Additional information can be obtained by writing or telephoning "Canadian Concerts and Artists", 711 Castle Building, Marquette, 2365—66.

LES AMIS DE L'ART

Members of Les Amis de l'Art will be able to get tickets at reduced prices, for the following events:

October 4: Recital, "La chanson francaise a travers les siecles", by Louise Darios, French diseuse. At the Gesu Hall.

October 6: Free concert offered by the Association with Pierrette Alarie, soprano, and Leopold Simoneau, tenor. At the Plateau Hall Tickets will be distributed to members only, every day, at the Secretary's office, from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. until October 3.

October 7: Earl Wild, pianist, at His Majesty's Theatre.

October 8 and 9: the Don Cossacks. At His Majesty's Theatre.

For further information about "Les Amis de l'Art," and for instructions on how to become a member, apply at 3815 Calixa Lavallee Avenue, FRontenac 1119.

EIGHT RECITALS

His Majesty's Theatre will feature a series of eight recitals beginning Monday, October 7. At that date, Earl Wild, the famous conductor pianist of the Blue Network will perform. The other artists featured in the series are: Patrice Munsel, Alexander Brailowsky, Jussi Bjoerling, Salvatore Baccaloni, Erno Balogh, Josef Szigeti, and Tito Schipa.

Miss Munsel will perform on Wednesday, October 23; Mr. Brailowsky on Monday, November 11; Mr. Bjoerling, Monday, December 2; Mr. Baccaloni Thursday, February 6; Mr. Balogh, on Thursday, February 27; Mr. Szigeti, Thursday, March 13; and Mr. Schipa on Thursday, April 24.

Further information may be obtained by phone or mail, from "La Societe Classique", 4061 Mentana, CHerrier, 7190; FRontenac 1101. The cost of tickets to the whole series is from $12 to $27.80. Intermediate prices are: $14; $18, $23. Tickets can also be bought for single recitals.

JOOSS BALLET

The famous Jooss Ballet will perform for Montreal for one week, beginning October 14, at His Majesty's Theatre. This will be the first North American tour of the Company, since the outbreak of war in Canada. The program includes Seven, Heroes, Big City, Ball in Vienna, Sailor's Fancy, Company at the Manior, Prodigal Son, Pavane, Le Bosquet, and the well-known Green Table. The Green Table is featured on every program, except that of Tuesday night and Thursday matinee.

TWO PLAYS

The Montreal Repertory Theatre will present Uncle Harry for ten performances, beginning Thursday, October 10. The Housemaster will be performed by the Trinity Players, from October 23 to 26.

"Uncle Harry" has enjoyed a long-run production history, both in New York and London. The play was chosen by Eva Le Gallienne, famous American actress and director of the former Civic Repertory Theatre, New York, for a comeback vehicle for herself and Josef Schildkraut. Recently it was made into a movie, starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ella Raines and George Sanders.

"The Housemaster" by Ian Hay, is a well known English comedy. It ran for 900 performances in London some years ago. Later, under the title of "Bachelor Born" it repeated its English Success in New York, with a run of 600 performances.

YIDDISH COMEDY

"Hard To Be Honest", a new musical comedy by Louis Freiman and Sholem Secunda, will be presented at His Majesty's Theatre, on October 10, 11 and 12. The production has a musical score of twenty numbers. The troupe performing is headed by Paul Burstein and Lilian Lux.

Also featured at His Majesty's Theatre, will be the Don Cossacks. This will be the seventeenth visit of this famous Chorus. They will present two concerts, on October eight and nine.

OPERATIC SOCIETY

"The Gondoliers" will be presented by the Montreal West Operatic Society, in the Montreal West High School Auditorium, on October 10, 11, and 12. Mail orders will be accepted until October 5. All seats are reserved, cost $1.15, tax included, and can be obtained by writing to "Lion's Club of Montreal", c/o Room 215, 1421 Atwater Avenue.

The Movies

AT LOEW'S

If you ned a little cheering up you won't want to miss "the Kid from Brooklyn" now in its third week at Leow's theatre. For those who have missed Danny Kaye's first pictures, this last is a must. Kaye outdoes himself in the riotous story of the docile peace-lowing milkman, who unwittingly turns pugilist and fumbles his way to the middleweight championship of the world.

He is backed up by two old standbys, Fay Bainter and Eve Arden, not to mention Virginia Mayo and the gorgeous Goldwyn girls. The chorus is charming, to say the least, and Kaye's one solo number, "Pavlova", is typically Kaye. In his inimitable way he gives you a mild case of hysterics.

Even those who hate slapstick, cannot fail to enjoy this newest farce.

B. B.

AT THE IMPERIAL

Samuel Goldwyn's production of the Nordhoff and Hall novel of the south sea, the Hurricane, was one of the oustanding films of 1938, running for eight solid weeks at the Orpheum then. As seen in the reissue put forward this week, it still takes its place as one of the better Hollywood productions. Highlighting the picture is of course the artificial Hurricane, concocted by the fabulous Goldwyn at a time when disaster on the screen was the fad (e.g. the earthquake in San Francisco).

The cast is a memorable one. Supporting Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour, who play the love interest, are Raymond Massey, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, John Caradine, Mary Astor, and Jerome Cowan.

The audience took the story most seriously even though at times it dragged.

But all was forgotten in the magnificence in the presentation of the hurricane, wherein actors and audiences are buffeted by relentless winds and towering waves.

L. S.

AT THE PRINCESS

A more fitting title for the main feature at the Princess this week would be "The End of an Era". For "Her Kind of Man" depicts the dying gasp of the big time bootlegers and gamblers just before repeal in the U.S.A. The story is built about the rise of Steve Maddux, as played by Zachary Scott, who is out to make money fast to prove that he is as good as the "suckers" that have the money.

The picture shows Scott to be an actor that can hold his own with any of the screen. Workmanlike roles are played by veteran Dan Tobias and Faye Emerson, but except for brief moments, Dane Clark sems to be miscast as the fast talking newspaperman.

D. M.

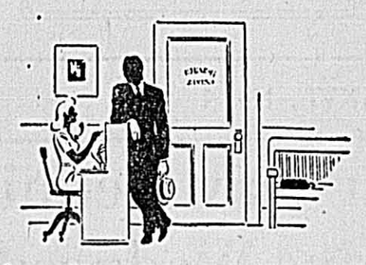
AT THE CAPITOL

"The Stranger" featured this week at the Capitol Theatre, is one of the worst of Mr. Welles' pictures to date. Having seen "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons" this reviewer was sadly disappointed by "The Stranger". Even sadder was the sight of artists like Loretta Young and Edward G. Robinson, being made to play such utterly fantastic and incredible roles.

The photography is good—as it always is in Mr. Welles' movies. But that does not make up for the story, the insipid characters, the incongruous locale. Fans of Mr. Welles might enjoy seeing him swagger and scowl; but the average movie goer will think it "just plain silly".

L. P.

(Continued on Page 6.)



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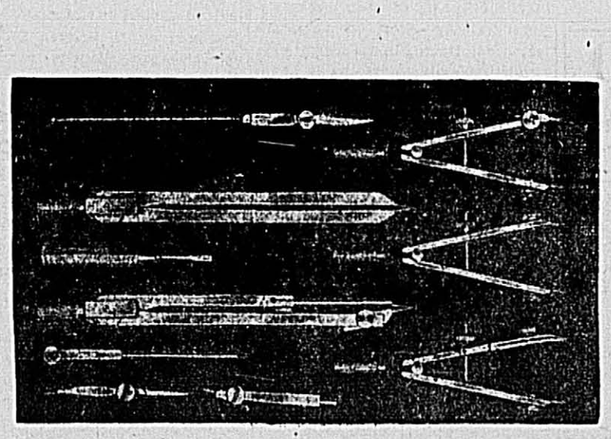

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Photo by Tansey.

The partially completed McGill Cyclotron being shown to a group of Red and White freshettes by Scarlet Key man **JOHNNY DOHAN.**

Aids for Blind Aim of Science In Research

A blind man and a Southern drawl or a Yankee twang may appear to have little in common — but a study of accents is jusst one of the strange paths of exploration that science is following in a long-range effort to bring new freedom to the sightless.

The main purposes of the phoject, literally a battle in the dark, are to create new sensory devices that may enable the blind to move about more freely and to "read" any newspaper or book. The men doing the research stress the world "may" even more than conservative scientists ordinarily do. The work is still in a highly experimental stage and they do not wish to arouse false hopes, reports The Associated Press.

The investigation is under supervision of the Committee on Sensory Devices, set up during the war by direction of Dr. Vannevar Bush, who headed the Office of Scientific Research and Development. The committee is headed by Dr. George W. Corner, director of the Carnegie Embryological Laboratory, Baltimore, and initially was directed at helping in the rehabilitation of service men. The work is being conducted by the National Academy of Sciences as part of a research program supported by the Veterans Administration.

Potential recipients of any benefits developed are the quarter million Americans and the 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons throughout the world who are blind.

A considerable part of the work has been pointed at utilizing and developing the acute sense of hearing that most blind persons have. The sightless man's tapping cane, for example, is not directed so much at calling attention to his approach as to set up sounds that echo from surrounding objects and help him to orient himself.

Several experimental devices set up by electrical or mechanical means employ sounds far above the range of the human ear. These sounds are reflected to a receptor that converts them into an audible signal that the user hears in a pair of headphones. A device developed by the Signal Corps emits a beam of light that sets up an audible note when reflected. Electromagnetic waves of the type used in radar travel too rapidly for efficient detection at short distances.

The experimenters have found that the blind man's sense of touch may be used instead of his hearing. One hand-held device being tested gives off vibrations of various intensity of rapidity as the supersonic sounds or light wave is reflected from a wall, sidewalk or chair.

The research work is centralized by the committee at the Haskins Laboratories, a New York enterprise, and the scientists have tested the various guidance devices with a team of a dozen blind men, some of them veterans. A sightless man holds the transmitter in his hand as he proceeds across a room filled with movable obstacles.

With some of the "flashlights" the blind have shown an immediate 20 per cent. improvement in avoiding obstacles, and the percentage has improved appreciably with several weeks of use.

One problem still to be overcome is that of adequately informing the blind of a curb "step down." Other tests are looking into whether pitch, volume or rapidity of note is the best help.

Sharing attention equally with development of a guidance mechanism is the effort to develop a machine that will emit an intelligible series of sounds when placed before a piece of printed material. This is where the research of Dr. Alvin Liberman of the Haskins staff becomes involved with regional pronunciations as just one part of a baffling investigation into the fundamentals of speech.

The staff wants to know, among other things, what are the basic sounds in speech that enable people to comprehend rapid-fire talkers and to understand a wide range of provincial dialects. If and when they can catalogue fully such basic knowledge, the investigators still will have a task of devising a machine that can make use of speech fundamentals rapidly enough for reading.

Dr. Corner and those under his direction see no quick, speedy solution for the many problems they are studying.

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Campus Religious Groups Form Inter Faith Council

The Inter-Faith Council was founded by the four religious societies on the campus, Hillel Foundation, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement, early last March.

At a meeting held at Hillel House with Arthur Garmaise presiding, tentative plans for the formation of the council were discussed. Rabbi Soltes told of a similar organization in which he had participated at Cornell and its activities were discussed as the basis for the foundation of an Inter-Faith Council here at McGill. It was felt that the council was required not only as an instrument for understanding and cooperation between the different denominations but would also serve to present a united front on matters of religious import.

At subsequent meetings the council began to take shape. It was decided that the executive would be composed of a member of each organization, the position to alternate between the clubs. The main body of the council is to be composed of one other member from each. It was further decided that each group would have one vote and that in matters of general policy a solid vote of all council members would be required to pass a motion. This plan would remove the possibility that in order to present an united front the council would have to compromise the religious ideals and standards of any member of the group.

The present executive of the council consists of the following members:

President: Gerry Mulcair, Newman Club.

Vice-President: Marguerite Stewart, Student Christian Movement.

Secretary: Frances Lerner, Hillel Foundation.

Treasurer: Keith Young, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Serving in an advisory capacity, without vote, are Rabbi Casa, who has replaced Rabbi Coltes in the leadership of Hillel, Father Carter of the Newman Club, Rev. Douglas Reid of the Student Christian Movement and Bill Steaper of the Inter-Varsity Christian Movement.

It is felt that there is valuable work for the council to do on the campus, not only on helping to acquaint the students with the work and functions of the individual religious organizations on the campus but also to take an active united front in matters of campus policy having religious significance. Among these were suggested such things as charity drives and campus religious services which are held from time to time. However it must be further emphasized that these must be carried on without compromise to the beliefs of any one group.

That the students may further understand and appreciate the religious beliefs and traditions of other denominations and creeds the Inter-Faith Council has tentative plans for such studies as comparative religion to be conducted by the advisors of the groups, each of whom is versed in methods of religious education. It is felt that these should be of utmost value as a means for understanding and tolerance between the faiths.

These activities will be commencing shortly after college settles down into the normal routine. Watch the feature page for further details.

Graphology

"So you are a graphologist. Now I have a funny way of dropping parts of my words in writing. What does that mean . . .?"

". . . My child has the worst handwriting in his class. Can you tell me why . . .?"

". . . I must show you a letter from my fiance. Will you tell me whether we will marry this year?"

Questions like these and many more of the same sort are fired at the graphologist whenever his or her profession is mentioned to a group of people. Of course there is no answer to questions of this type. Teaching the elements of graphology I have always tried to impress upon my pupils the following fundamental fact: the symptomatic value of any peculiarity in a handwriting, when isolated from its graphic background, is practically nil. The most striking feature in a person's handwriting may allow for at least half a dozen interpretations which take on definite shape only in connection with at least another half dozen of other symptoms in the same manuscript. In itself the isolated symptom is like a chemical element which yields its qualities only when amalgamated with other elements. Thus, there can be any number of answers to the above questions.

In the case of the mother who is anxious to know why her child's handwriting is worse than that of most of his schoolmates, the graphologist runs up against another misunderstanding. Even if the child's handwriting is produced by the mother—it is surprising how many people seem to believe that the graphologist can be put to work without any testing material at all. Even if the manuscript is at hand, there will be no ready answer to a question of so complex a nature. The scientific analysis of the handwriting of children demands particular care and a very special training in child psychology. The characters of children are naturally less developed than those disposition, neatness, pedantry, of adults. But the differences of superficiality, veracity, mendacity, selfishness, and altruism, modesty, ambition, and vanity are all revealed in the handwriting of children in no less a degree than in that of adults. What makes the diagnosis more difficult in the case of a child's handwriting is the wider scope of potentialities.

Many of the child's faculties are at certain times more or less absorbed by the all-important task of growing; on the other hand, certain developments which may be foreseen in an adult handwriting are apt to appear as a complete surprise in a child. While the written material is more limited with regard to forms and variations, the possibilities of the writer's development are much greater. But the important question of potential qualities as revealed in handwirting will be dealt with in a later article.

As for the third person who wants to know whether she will marry this year, the answer is simple: the graphologist is a trained psychologist with a special skill, and not a fortune-teller.

Then there are those who wish to test the graphologist's abilities but are rather shy of admitting their desire—many times we see that a superior-looking gentleman sitting in a corner at a party, sporting a sarcastic smile,—graphologist! —pha! After a time he will rise from his seat and wander up and down hands in his pockets, still very superior and non-commital. Then, just before leaving, he will come sauntering by and, with vacant eyes and an absent-minded expression in his face mutter under his breath, "One of these days —just for fun, you know, I will show you a letter if you promise to tell me the truth and nothing but the truth."

You may be sure he will produce the letter within the next five seconds and you may be still more certain that for the life of him, he wants to hear anything except the truth.

Dawson—from p. 1

pinched without The Daily to keep it abreast of the news. Dawson particularly, being out of touch with the grapevine needs The Daily. And The Daily cannot function without reporters. Come 'out and sign up tonight and prove to yourself what fun it can be!

(McGill Daily—Hollis Woods)

Taken at the official opening of Royal Victoria College held last Friday, the above picture shows **WARDEN DR. MURIEL V. ROSCOE** addressing the incoming class. After the words of welcome, the first meeting of the Women's Union was held.

Father: What do you mean by bringing Dorothy home at 7 in the morning?

Engineer: Well, my gosh! I have to get to an 8.30. —The Ubyssey.

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Chinese Missionary Will Address SCM

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd, at 8.00 p.m. McGill students will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Bob McClure of the United Church Missions speak at S.C.M. House, 3574 University St.

Dr. McClure is well known in mission fields as an outstanding personality in Canadian Mission work in China, where he spent the war years, organizing the Chinese Red Cross, and serving the Chinese government as one of their top medical advisors. He was a pioneer in many fields of medical work, among them radiology and was in charge of the United Church Mission Hospital in Honan Province.

Dr. McClure will report on the growth of the missions and their relief subsidies in the Far East.

WHAT'S IN A LETTER

Professor Blackie of Edinburgh, being indisposed one day, caused to be posted on the door of his lecture room the following notice: "Professor Blackie will not meet his classes today."

A student, who was a bit of a wag, erased the "c" in "classes."

The professor, hearing of it, sent a messenger with instructions to erase the "l".

—The Acadia Athenian.

Lips that touch whisky
And lipsthat touch brew
Are always the first lips
To say, "I love you."
—The Ubyssey.

A good line is the shorter distance between two dates.
—Acadia Athenian.

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UNPREDICTABLE PREDICTED

Favour McGill in College Tennis Eliminations Commence Friday

By BUD MARSH

One thing a sportswriter should never do is predict the outcome of a sporting event, unless he happens to be especially qualified for the task, and, just as important, he must be recognized by the reading public as an expert in his field. Then, and only then, can he make any prognostications. Naturally his predictions must be right at least 75 per cent of the time, or people will begin to think that he is merely a big bluffer who is continually talking through his hat.

ATTENTION WOMEN!

Tomorrow is the last day in which tennis enthusiasts will be able to sign up for the big women's tennis tournament commencing Thursday. Manager Mary Davidson stated that this year the draw will be posted and definite playing dates for the various matches set. So sign up today and watch the notice boards in RVC for information regarding contests.

Since we have never qualified for anything except supplemental examinations, since nobody has ever read any of our writing because we can't read or write (we employ a secretary for dictation), and since we have long ago qualified as a big bluffer, we shall come out with the following statement which may be quoted:

PREDICTION

The McGill University tennis team will win the 1946 Intercollegiate tennis title hands down unless they get stuck up. If they don't you can write us care of R.F.D., South Pole.

We've got plenty of reasons for making this statement. McGill has some top-notch tennis players who will undoubtedly be seeking a berth on this year's team. For instance, there's Bobby Duford, one of Eastern Canada's top-ranking netmen who participated in Canadian Davis Cup trials and who last year was Number One man on the Red and White net team.

There's Jack Spencer, last year's University champ and team member, a former star of Canada's Junior Davis Cup team. There's Breen Marien and Colin Ramsey—both holdovers from the 1945 edition of McGill's Intercollegiate aggregation.

NEW TALENT

But just as important, there's a wealth of new net talent at the university this year, and a bunch of fellows who were just not quite good enough for last year's team. Some of these fellows we know—towering Jim Duff, Junior champ Colin Maass, Charlie LeRoyer from the capital city, and a bunch of others. Not one position on the varsity team has been determined. Tryouts for the five positions will be based mainly on the forthcoming interfaculty tournament, due to start on October 4th. Entry lists are posted on the various notice boards around college and will be taken down on Wednesday at noon.

The Intercollegiate tourney will be held at McGill on October 21, 22, and 23. We stick our necks out again and repeat that McGill will retain the title it won last year.

Need Runners Vs. Toronto October 25th

Attention McGill Students! Circling the football field in the Molson's Stadium on Pine avenue is a lane of black cinders. The cinders are soft, and, although unsure footing for rubber soles, offer the best traction possible to gentlemen wearing spikes. This lane of cinders is referred to by some as "the track." Eeach day, a number of students wearing McGill's colours on their brief ensembles, speed around this track to the instructions and coaching of Coach Van Wagner. These gentlemen are training to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at Toronto on Friday, October 25.

The idea is to recapture the Canadian Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship, which, until last fall, rested in the proud possession of McGill University. Last October, at Molson Stadium, the track and field team of Toronto Varsity seized possession of the trophy and carried it off to the Queen City.

TWO TEAMS

The fact that the above mentioned gentlemen are on the track is all very well, but the sad story is that there are pitifully few of them. McGill University will carry 19 men to Toronto this year as the Senior Track Team, and a like number on the Intermediate Squad. This Intermediate team will give an opportunity to those who could not quite make the Senior grade. A wide variety of events will be run off, so look carefully at the list below. You will be sure to see at least one event, in which you could make a fair showing.

EVENTS

Sprinting: 100 yards, 220 yards; Running: 400 yds, 800 yds, 1 mile, 3 miles; 120 yds high hurdles, 220 yds low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, discus and javelin throw, and shot put. In addition, there will be a 440 yd. relay race.

PRACTICES DAILY

Track and field practices are held each afternoon from 5-6 p.m., but the track is open for the use of all students at any time during the day. Come out at 4:00 and get warmed up; then at 5, have your style and pace corrected. Don't delay! Come out today! The Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on October 11—one week from this coming Friday, and will be the main basis for choosing the representative teams. The training time is all too short as it is, so come out immediately!

You don't have to beat Ed Ballon in the mile or Andy Gillespie in the half-mile to be of use. Don't forget, points are awarded to the first four men to cross the finish line in each event! Of the 38 Canadian Intercollegiate Track Meets held since 1899, the redmen have emerged victorious in 24 competitions. Let's make it 25!

Golf Tourney For Elimination On October 12

An eighteen hole medal play tournament, to determine the six students golfers to represent Mcgill in the forthcoming Intercollegiate Golf Tournament is to be held at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ont., on October 12, the time to be announced through the Daily.

Attempts are being made to secure the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Pointe Claire, Que., scene of the recent Canadian Open, and an all around good test of golf, for this event but as yet nothing is definite.

EIGHTEEN HOLES

The Golf Committee would like to make this a thirty-six hole affair but this is fairly impossible due to commitments such as lectures, etc Thus it will consist of eighteen holes only, and as this is not a fair indication of a man's golfing ability, it does not necessarily follow that the first six low gross scores will automatically be the team. Past performances will be taken into consideration on an unbiased and impersonal basis and in this way we hope to have the best possible aggregation to do or die for the RED and WHITE.

Keep a sharp eye on the DAILY and in the meantime put your name and approximate handicap on one of the many convenient entry lists which are hanging on various notice boards throughout the campus. From these lists we will make up a draw and starting times which will be announced later.

I wish I were a little rock
A sitting on a hill
A doing nothing all day long
But just a sitting still.
I wouldn't run, I wouldn't play,
I wouldn't even wash,
I'd just sit and sit a thousand years
And rest myself by-gosh!
—Vermont Cynic.

ATTENTION MED STUDENTS

Gray's Anatomy and Cunningham's Manual of Practical Anatomy urgently needed. Phone AM. 0154 afternoons or evenings.

NOTICE RE MAIL

Mail addressed to students ought to show the following details:

Mr. John A. Doe
Arts 4,
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail for faculty and other staff members ought to give the following information:

Dr. E. Robert Jones
Dept. of Physiology
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail which is incompletely addressed will be returned to sender UNLESS CALLED FOR PROMPTLY AT THE MAIL ROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Please advise your correspondents accordingly.

Redmen Remain Undefeated Despite Injury Riddled Team: CIAU Squads Report Victories

Hayes Paces Squad With Smart Display

By NORM WOLFE

Playing under a blazing September sun that baked all the snap and starch out of the sweating contestants, the McGill Redmen racked up their second straight exhibition triumph Saturday. They coasted to an easy 24-5 win over a fighting Maroon and Grey squad from McMaster University, but not without giving a crowd of 7000 supporters a few uneasy moments.

The injury-riddled Red and White gridders lacked the polish and drive that marked their initial victory against Loyola a week before, but the sterling defensive play of the McGill line kept the visitors from Hamilton well away from paydirt except for a brief spell in the second quarter when Coach "Smut" Veale's boys clicked for their only score.

NEVER THREATENED

Aside from this brief lapse, the Redmen were never in danger, and remained in complete command of the game all the way. They rolled to a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, and although they didn't score again until late in the third quarter, only fumbles and costly penalties prevented Doug Kerr's gladiators from piling up a much larger margin of victory.

Scintillating for the Redmen on the offensive was shifty Murray Hayes, who scored the first touchdown on a flashy bit of hipper-dipper with Ted Futterer and Doug Heron, and set up the last with a brilliant 40-yard sprint through the McMaster team. But McGill's biggest threat was the vicious tackling of the entire team. The Redbirds were really dumping the Ontario lads, and bone-shaking tackles resulted in fumbles which contributed to the McGill cause.

Defence Tops

Jo-Jo Smythe, John Newman, Brian Little, and Gus Summerskill were particularly effective at hauling the visitors down, but the defensive play of the team as a whole was very steady, and a decided improvement over the Loyola game.

For the Maroon and Grey, Bob Leggat and Murray Buxton turned in herculean efforts in the backfield, while Nick Nowak was a tower of strength on the front wall.

In the first two minutes of the contest, the Red and White gridders looked like they were going to walk all over the Ontario crew. Starting at their own 50 yard line, the McGill squad scored in three

(Continued on Page 6.)

Standout of the injury-riddled Redmen in Saturday's game, MURRAY HAYES, backfield ace was largely instrumental in the win over McMaster with his consistent gains.

STATISTICS

	McGill	McMaster
No. of first downs	10	6
Yards gained on ground	262	100
Yards lost in rushing	25	28
Yards gained passing	85	33
Forward passes attempted	9	16
Forward passes completed	3	2
Forward passes intercepted	4	1
Fumbles	11	5
Own fumbles recovered	5	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	6
Yards gained kicking	694	674
Average length of kick	40.82	35.47
Yards penalized	55	35

Western, Varsity, Queen's Impressive

All four entries in the Canadian Intercollegiate Football League saw action in exhibition tilts on Saturday, and the results point to a powerful circuit this season. At Toronto, the powerful Varsity gridders, boasting two ex-Argos in backs Doty and Meyers, rode rough-shod over the representative team of the Ontario Agricultural College 48-11. Western, the power squad of the Intercollegiate loop last season, went on a scoring spree against Oshawa, a junior squad, at London to make a point every 40 seconds and wind up on the long end of a 91-0 score.

Aside from the two slaughters recorded above, slightly more encouraging news came from Kingston. The selfsame Loyola team which went down to a 46-6 smearing at the hands of the redmen last week, held the Queen's University entry to a 35-11 score.

POWERFUL LOOP

The above scores give little information as to the relative power of the teams, other than to show that all four squads have what it takes. Although the Mustangs-Oshawa game seems to indicate little power in the Westerns exhibition opponents, any team that can run up a score equal to a touchdown every four minutes will bear watching.

The Ontario Farmers, who bowed to Toronto by 48-11, were defeated by Queens 24-1 last week. This seems to indicate about equal all-round power in McGill, Toronto and Queens. The big question mark seems to be Johnny Metras' boys, of London, Ontario.

NOTICE

Will the student who, at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Commerce line-up (Currie Gym), borrowed my pen to fill out registration forms, kindly return same to H. Kitchen, 3508 University St., or call BE. 0752?

THANK YOU.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the team captains of the Red and White Society Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

The preacher had just delivered a stirring sermon on the Ten Commandments, sending an engineer away in a serious frame of mind.

He eventually brightened up.

"Oh well," he said, "I never made any graven image."

—The Ubyssey.

Juke: "Say! More than one person has been guilty of mutilating the books I lent them, but my latest experience caps the climax."

Kalikak: "I lent Shmoo my dictionary last week and yesterday he returned it without a word."

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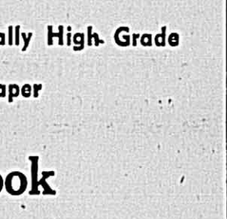
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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry, Music and the Royal Victoria College nominations are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing and in the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and the Royal Victoria College they must be signed by at least 25 undergraduates from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. In the Faculty of Music the nomination must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students in the Faculty. Nominees must be in the 4th year of their respective Faculties.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Thursday, October 3rd, 1946. Elections will be held by the undergraduate societies of the Faculties concerned on Friday, October 11, 1946.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer

RED AND WHITE SPIRIT

Huge Torchlight Parade Starts Football Rally Thursday Evening

Hear yes, hear yes, one and all. McGillians are having a gigantic, yes siree, a stupendous Football Rally this Thursday evening, up on one of their famous stamping grounds. From advance press notices it should be out of this, in fact its going to take place at Molson's Stadium, starting at 8:15 p.m. The whole idea of this razzle dazzle affair is to get this new college year off with a rip and a tear as well as to show our husky gridiron heros that the Red and White students are behind them all the way until the very last second of play.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE

The hot stuff will begin with a blazing Torchlight Parade that will for a certainty set McGill's spirit afire. Those who attend McGill in the metropolis will meet their country brothers (and a couple of sisters I am made to understand) on the Campus at about 8 o'clock after the Dawsonites have marched from the Windsor Station. A gala welcoming committee will be stationed at the Station to lead the out-of-towners with a flare and a flush and some dandy music included. This music will be rendered by none other than our own McGill Band who will be accompanied in the welcoming by members of the Scarlet Key. Joining forces on the Campus the procession will hit it up to Molson's Stadium where they will march round the field in a show of strength. At this point the audience will hear some really solid music as Licut.-Col. Richard Pierson, M.C., officer commanding the R.M.R. has graciously given permission for the R.M.R. Bugle Band under the direction of Drum Major Bale to be present.

After students have grabbed seats on the north end Alex Ross, President of the Undergraduate's Society, will address the rally. All proceedings will be in the hands of Bill Sellar who will act as M.C. Right among the top of the honoured guests present will be Pop Kerr, the famous mentor of our big Red and White football squad, who will let us in on a little of the dope of this tackle rugby game as well introduce us to his capable staff and the star snap captain of this year's Big Red team, Al Mann.

This season a new laurel has been added to those given out to our football heroes. The Wigle Memorial Trophy will be presented by the president of the Zeta Psi Fraternity to Lieut. Col. S. C. Holland, Hon. Pres. of the McGill Graduate Football Club. This trophy will be given to the player considered to be the most valuable to the McGill Rugby Team. Knowing the ability and spirit of the men who comprise this aggregation, the men who have to choose this gridironist have a most difficult task ahead of them.

To beat it all, a fifteen minute football tussle will be played by the Dawson and McGill Intermediate teams. Now don't hurt each other, lovies. You might think that all this would be enough excitement for one evening, but no, the Verdun Motorcycle Club are to put on an exhibition race of thrills and spills. This will be followed by the blacking out of the stadium to add impression to an Indian Club display directed by Hay Finlay, another given by the Scarlet Key and the Red Wings, and the grand finale, the shooting off of fireworks. Wow, what a terrific evening to be.

Louisville Nine Evens Series; 3rd Tilt Tonite

After two week-end tilts the Montreal Royals and the Louisville Colonels are all tied up as the Royals took the opening tilt 7-5 while the Colonels grabbed yesterday's Little World Series match 3-0.

The Kentucky capital was baseball mad as the teams took to the field for Saturday night's game. 13,000 fans saw Chet Kehn pitch masterful ball for the Hopper hirelings till he weakened in the last frame. The Royal powerhouse exploded with its customary violence with Les Burge and his two home runs pacing the attack. Tot Tatum with two doubles and a triple was another potent Royal with the mace.

TWO HITTER

However Sunday saw a reversal of form. It seemed that the Royals used up their quota of hits in their victory the night before for big Hel Dirisch leading pitcher of the Colonels held the Royal batters to two paltry singles both off the bat of Marv Rackley. Only one Royal reached second base while the Louiseville sluggers grabbed a two run lead in the first inning on four blows and were never headed.

With a split in the first two games, Montrealers are assured of at least two games at Delormier Downs. The teams play in Louiseville tonight and then journey to Montreal for a game Wednesday night. Nagy is slated to toe the slab for the International champs while Leibold's starter is sill a matter of conjecture.

College Rugger Back Team Meeting Today

Intercollegiate English Rugby has returned at last! After several years of relative inactivity, rugger enthusiasts are looking forward to a bang-up season of pre-war calibre.

Two intercollegiate games have been arranged with Toronto Varsity, the opening match being at Toronto on October 26th. Furthermore, McGill will enter at least one team in the Montreal City League.

On Tuesday, October 1st, there will be a meeting of all prospective players in Hay Finlay's office in the gym. This will be at 5 p.m. sharp. The purpose of the meeting will be to make all the arrangements for the coming season. Anyone who is unable to attend and wishes to play is asked to call either George Thompson or Derrick Brewerton at Douglas Hall (BE. 2886) as soon as possible.

Alistair Gillespie, star player from British Columbia, has been elected captain of the team for the coming season, while George Thompson, former forward at Mount A., will act as playing manager.

"My mother told me to say no to everything."

"Well do you mind if I hold your hand?"

"No."

"Do you mind if I put my arms around you?"

"No-o-o."

"Sweetheart, if you're on the level about this we're going to have a lot of fun."

—The Ubyssey.

Huge Local Crowd Witnesses Alouettes Wallop Tigers 21-6

Als Move Into Second Slot Led by Wagner, Greenberg

By LARRY SIROTA

Taking advantage of two Tiger fumbles at crucial stages of the game, the Montreal Alouettes made their bow before the largest crowd ever to witness a local Big Four contest (13,722) a successful one by pounding out a convincing 21-6 victory over the cellar-dwelling Hamilton squad yesterday at the Delorimier Downs.

STRONG AL LINE

The Als showed a powerful front wall that continually broke through the Tiger defences and held when the chips were down, a line that has allowed opponents to score only two majors against it in four contests to date. The win put Hayman's Hopefuls one point ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders, who dropped to third place over the week-end, and only three off the pace-setting Argos. However, the Alouettes have a game in hand

DAVE GREENBERG

as Argos have played five times to Montreal's four.

There was plenty of color added to the proceedings in the form of Mayor Houde's opening kickoff and the half-time tribute to the heroic deeds of the famous Alouette Squadron, a tribute received by the surviving members of this outfit.

TIGERS OPEN SCORING

With the Als kicking off to the Tigers, Doug Smith returned the boot and when Spencer fumbled this set the Hamilton crew up for its first point when Smith punted to the deadline. However, the Montreal club took over from here on with a vengeance and when the Tigers miscued on their own 38 yd. line, Dave Greenberg, erstwhile McGill star, scooped up the pigskin and ran to pay dirt for the Als first score. McCance converted.

For the remainder of the half, the game was a dull affair, with both teams showing sporadic bursts of form, none of a serious nature. John Moody was injured midway through the second quarter.

WAGNER PROMINENT

Alouettes looked like a different

(Continued on Page 6.)

PRAYERS CONTINUE

Cardinals, Bums Play Tomorrow For National League Pennant

The pressure told yesterday for the two pennant-seeking National League squads, St. Louis and Brooklyn, cracked and both were defeated.

FORMER MATES STAR

Paced by Mort Cooper and Billy Herman, the Boston Braves tripped the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-0. Scattering four hits big Mort gave his exteammates a chance to grab the crown. However the Chicago Cubs with their eyes on the third place spot romped home with an 8-3 victory over the Cardinals.

Thus a new page was added to the record books of baseball yesterday as a complete 154-game major league season wound up in an exact tie for the first time.

TIE BEFORE

Although the 1908 season had ended in a furore with the league president ordering a replay of the disputed Chicago-New York game in which Johnny Evers insisted Fred Merkle never touched second base, this was a different situation. In the current instance each club completed its entire playing chart and the three-game set opening here Tuesday afternoon represents unscheduled action.

By the flip of the coin that gave Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers his first choice, the opener will be played at Sportsman's Park but the final two contests will be played at Ebbets Field in Flatbush Thursday and Friday, if necessary.

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"

Son: "Yes, but not with such a straight face." —McGill Daily.

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CHANGES MADE

UBC Initiates American Football; Coach Was All-American Star

The Blue and Gold of the University of British Columbia is trying something different this year in the world of Sport. The very latest, is a determined effort to bring fame to the alma mammy in the field of American Football.

The Team was successful last year when they entered Canadian competition between the Western Canada universities and came up with the Hardy Cup with very little dispute. Their achievement in winning the hoopla crown from the American teams in the Pacific North West Conference gave them ideas.

It is hoped that UBC will be able to enter a team in all the sports offered by the Conference Loop this year; but at the present moment, all eyes are focused on football.

AMERICAN RULES

The teams will of course be playing according to the American code and although this is something new to most of the boys, they seem to be shaping up well.

Most of the credit for this should go to the coach of the Thunderbirds. He is Greg Kabat, well-known in football circles both here and in the east. The starry back played with Wisconsin and was All-American mention at that time.

Later on, he played for and finally coached the famed Winnipeg Blue Bombers. That was back in '39. It was he who coached the boys of UBC through to victory last year but he is equally well-known around B.C. for his Vancouver College team.

WEEKLY GAMES

The first game of the season takes place at the Stadium here in Vancouver on October 5 when Willamette hits the road to try out the Canadian entry.

Games will be held every week from then on against Western Washington, Whitman, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound Linfield, and Pacific University.

All the games will be played in the Varsity Stadium with the exception of the game at Tacoma, Wash. on Nov. 2 and one tilt at Forest Grove, Wash. on Nov. 15. The latter will be the only game played under the lights.

In the past, most of the Canadian entries into American Football circles have been trimmed unmercifully by the fast-moving Yankee gridman. According to UBC students however, this year is going to be different. We can only wait and see, but the team does look good.

From the Sidelines
by Marks

From the press box . . . The new paint job in the press box causing the working press to comment on the beauty of McGill . . .The blues and whites of shirts in the student section giving the stadium the appearance of a ball park in midsummer . . . Johnny Piper, new publicity man for the Athletic office running around like a chicken with his head cut off, trying to make sure that all number changes were duly recorded by all fans.. The indifferent attitude of the Red and White rooters after the first touchdown.

From the stands . . . The sharp marksmen improving their aim by throwing the Kiwanis Club apples and adding a bit of colour to the dresses of the McGill co-eds . . . The loyalty of the pretty, little kid program-dispenser yelling "C'mon McMaster don't let McGill do that to you." . . . The possibility that the Royal Victoria Hospital will be asked to loan the Redmen wheel chairs to get most of our first stringers to next Saturday's game. . . . The present box score on injuries for the first team is three bad shoulders, two bad knees, three bad legs, one bad ankle and and one finger with a broken blood vessel . . . In addition the second team has five men out with various ailments . . .

In conclusion . . . . The apathetic cheering of the McGill students... The press made more noise up in the press box than the 3000 students across the field — half the colour of a college football game is supplied by the enthusiasm of the students attending the game... There is nothing that inspires the boys on the field more than knowing that their supporters are behind them — win, lose or draw.

Hayes Paces—p. 4

plays. A Hayes and Heron end run went for 20 yards, Brian Little was held to a yard gain on a plunge, then Futterer threw a 35 yard pass to Heron. Big Doug made a sensational one handed catch and immediately lateralled to Hayes who streaked for paydirt. Heron converted, and put the Kerr Klan ahead 6-0.

MCMASTER SCORES

After this early score, play seesawed back and forth until a bad snap gave Mac possession on the McGill 25 midway threw the second quarter. The visitors made a first down in three plays after Buxton plunged for nine yards, but Ted Futterer intercepted a forward on the next play, and Johnny Porter kicked out of danger. Two plays later Jim Smythe kicked behind the McGill line, and when Fraser Farlinger fumbled the ball while trying to pick it up, Al Scrogie pounced on it for a Mac touch. The convert failed.

The Redmen scored again late in the third quarter when McMaster attempted a lateral in the shadow of their own goalposts. The pass went awry, and Johnny Hall pounced on it behind the line for a touchdown. At the five minute mark in the last quarter Murray Greatrex kicked the ball to the Maroon and Grey five yard line where Jim Smythe fumbled it. The ball rolled behind the goal line, and Hart Finlay pounced on it for a touchdown. Johnny Hall drop-kicked the convert, as he had for the previous touchdown and as he did for the next one. The final score came in the last minute of play when Shortly Fairhead threw a 35 yard pass to Gus Summerskill behind the McMaster line. The little end made a sensational catch, hauling the ball down while surrounded by opposing players.

THE FROST IN ALCOVE H.—from p. 2

"Oh, thank you" said the Frosh and blushed again.

"Won't you sit down" said Thomas.

She sat on the edge of a chair, and looked at her bobby socks.

"Are you planning to specialize in Economics?" asked Thomas very seriously.

Flattered by the attention and the seriousness, the blonde Frosh revealed her innermost hopes: She had thought of specializing in Thermodynamics, but since she had done a little work in Electromagnetism—she didn't quite know—which to choose. . . .

Thomas nodded his head sagely, and Kettering and Conover nodded their heads.

"I wish you luck" said Thomas, "it sounds fascinating, just FASCINATING."

She smiled pleased, and Kettering and Conover smiled with her.

"I will show you around the stacks" said Thomas, and the others tried to cut in but did not get a chance. "And around the Campus" he continued, "And the 'Hue and Cry', our great little newspaper."

"Oh, will you," said the Frosh, and clapped her hands, and Kettering and Conover clapped their hands.

"And I will show you" said Thomas, "Brother Albert's!"

"Oh, what's that?" she asked.

"A very exclusive little Club, right back of the Activities Building."

"A Club?"

"Almost. And very exclusive. And very respectable; no singing allowed. Beer over the counter and Houp-La under it."

"Houp-La?" she asked bewildered.

"Ahhhhhhhhh" he said, and the round, red face came closer in the gloom of the Alcove. But his irresistible Continental charm held her spellbound, and breathless she listened.

"You Frosh have a lot to learn. Tell me," said Thomas, "Have you ever rubbed noses?"

The Frosh jumped up, almost tripped over her bow, and ran out of the Alcove.

"You dropped your bow," yelled Thomas rushing out after her. There was a loud noise as the two pairs of feet clattered down the iron floor, then a shriek, and finally the high squeaky voice of the Librarian.

"Mr. Wheelbarrow—do you want to have your stack permit taken away?" They heard the voice of Thomas in pitiful accents: "No, not that, not that."

A little later the group reappeared, ascending the staircase. In between pecking in between the Censi, Kettering and Conover saw the blonde Frosh, then the mob, and at the end of the procession the happy Librarian, conversing in cultured tones with a sedate Thomas. The Economist was holding the case of her pince nez with an elegant gesture of his pudgy paws, and nodding his head with great seriousness.

And with one accord the two companions in the Alcove burst into loud laughter. While above their earthly accents, could be heard a ghostly chuckle of malicious joy; Jeremy Appleblossom laughing once more at the discomfiture of his old enemy.

Movies—from p. 2

AT THE PALACE

If you're looking for something lightand pleasant these hot days, there's a good bet at the Palace where Walt Disney's latest attempt at a feature-length production, "Make Mine Music' 'is in its second successful week.

It's something on the line of Fantasia, but not quite as effective, perhaps because of the difference in choice of music. This one has a variety extending from jazz a la Benny Goodman to Prokopieff's Peter and the Wolf fantasy and Nelson Eddy singing opera excerpts.

But it's a real Disney show and anyone who has seen a Disney cartoon knows what that means. The color is terrific and the imagination remarkable, especially in the Blue Bayou sequence. Sure-fire appeal to the younger generation is the Disney view of the bobby sox brigade in a jitterbug display. It was very cleverly done, as is most of the material on the program.

Make Mine Music is another attempt at blending cartoon characters with live ones and the performers are top-flight all the way through. Included in the cast of voices are Dinah Shore, the Andrews Sisters, Andy Russell and Jerry Colonna among others. It's worth-while seeing. — A.K.

Graduates—from p. 1

contributions to medical science, Dr. Cotton is the author of "Observations on Mitral Stenosis".

Robert Collier Fetherstonhaugh

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh was born in Montreal in 1892, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. B. Fetherstonhaugh, and the brother of Dean Fetherstonhaugh of the University of Manitoba, who was awarded an honorary degree from McGill University. Another brother, H. L. Fetherstonhaugh is a prominent Montreal architect.

A well known author, Mr. Fetherstonhaugh worked for many years on the Graduates Society of McGill University on their publication, McGill News. He is also an honorary member of the Officers Mess of the Royal Montreal Regiment, and of the Officers Mess of the McGill Contingent, COTC, and a member of the Arts Club of Montreal. At the present time he is engaged in research in the history of McGill.

Hon. Ray Atherton

The U.S. Minister to Canada, the Honorable Ray Atherton, was born in Brookline, Mass., in 1883, and took his B.A. at Harvard in 1905. Later he studied architecture in Paris. In 1907 he engaged in banking and from 1914-16 in architecture. He was in Tokyo with the U.S. Foreign Service from 1917-18 and in Peking from 1919-21. From then until June, 1943, when he was appointed minister to Canada and minister near the Government of Luxembourg in Canada, he served in the Philippines, Washington, D.C., London, Bulgaria, Athens, Denmark, and from 1940-43 he was acting chief European Division, Department of State. He now serves in Canada concurrently with his post as Minister to Denmark.

Sir Hector Hetherington

Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, Sir Hector James Wright Hetherington, M.A., LL.D., will deliver the convocation address.

Born in Cowdenbeath, N.B. in 1888, Sir Hector was educated at Dollar Academy; University of Glasgow; Merton College, Oxford. From 1910-14 he was lecturer in Moral Philosophy at Glasgow, and from 1914-15 at Sheffield University. From 1915-20 he was Professor of Logic and Philosophy at University College, Cardiff, and Principal and Professor of Philosophy at University College, Exeter, from 1920-24. Later he lectured at Glasgow, Liverpool, Birmingham, Leeds, London, and Queen's University, Belfast.

Apart from his academic capacities, Sir Hector has served on the Intelligence Division, Ministry of Labour; Secretariat, International Labour Conference, various Boards of Trade; many Boards of Enquiry concerning labour problems in Great Britain; in 1940 he was a member of the National Arbitration Tribunal, and in 1942 President of the National Institute of Social and Economic Research; a Life Trustee of Carnegie U.K. Trust and on the advisory committees of the Leverhulme Research Fellowships and of the Nuffield Foundation.

Contributor to many leading periodicals, he has written with J. H. Muirhead, "Social Purpose", and "The Life and Letters of Sir Henry Jones".

Huge Local—from p. 5

club in the third stanza and after receiving the opening kickoff, marched all the way donw the field largely through the efforts of Virg Wagner, whose broken field running and passing were clicking off many a yard for the locals, finally scoring from the one yard line. Again, McCanse's convert was good.

Never relenting in their attack, the Als solid front line made the Hamiltonians fumble again and this time Benny Steck ran forty yards to rack up the Alouettes third touch and make the score read 17-1. Mcanse booted the convert for the extra point.

Headed by their passing and plunging of their American import ace Ben De Santis, the Tigers, with their backs to the wall, intercepted an Alouette pass after punting the ball from behind their own posts and a persistent air attack netted them their only major as Polly Miocinovitch found a hole in the local line to go over from ten yards out.

A Greenberg to McCanse pass set the Als up for their last score as McSanse succeeded in his placement from the 25 yd. line. The Tigers then tried a last minute passing attack which was foiled.

Best for the Als were Wagner, Greenberg, Smylie and Steck, while De Santis, Miocinovitch and Smith were the pick of the losing Tigers.

R.C.N. Seeks—from p. 1

didate. Officer candidates who obtain their university degree and pass the naval courses, qualify for their commission in the RCN(R). In order to qualify, a candidate must have accrued at least six months sea time at the end of his four years.

For those students at McGill who have served in the navy at sea during the war and who join the UNTD, it is hoped to offer an officer candidate selection board before Christmas of 1946.

The program includes a rising scale of pay from $1.25 per day for ordinary seamen to $4.50 per day for officer candidates for all time spent under Naval Training or on Voluntary Service. There is also ten days pay, according to rating, for the sixty hours of instruction during the academic year.

Co-ed—from p. 1

After the banquet the evening's activities will get under way.

"Gen" night is to be an evening planned for attempting to help undergraduates obtain information about their courses of study, the relationship of their particular field to th general field of education and the opportunities for employment in the field after graduation.

The courses in the University have been divided into five fields: the Social Sciences, Humanities, Physical Sciences, Bio-Sciences, and Commerce with additional divisions in Medicine, Engineering, and Law. At 7.30, professors in the first five fields will give brief speeches, outlining the relationship of the field to the broader Eduvational viewpoint, the value of Honour Courses versus a General Course and a Liberal as against a General Education.

The speeches will present the various professor's point of view, with each group meeting in separate rooms. There will then be a question period at which undergraduates will be able to discuss their own problems and seek information.

Starting at 8:30, arrangements have been completed for Graduate speakers in the fields of Engineering, Accountancy, Business, Architecture, Medicine and Law to discuss careers in their field, just what they have found most useful from their college courses and what particular subjects would be advisable in preparation for the field of employment.

The graduates have been chosen with an eye to obtaining men who graduated fairly recently and who can still discuss the subject from the student's viewpoint and hence offer the most practical suggestions. The committee have pointed out that the whole idea is something never before attempted at the University and has been designed to provide students with information that they ordinarily would not obtain until their third or fourth years. Further details are to be released tomorrow.

"I say!" called the London omnibus conductor to the passengers below. "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep three young ladies warm?"

"No," came an eager voice from the inside, "but there's a McPherson doon here, that's willin' to try."

—Acadia Athenian.

Theolog: Son, are you following the Ten Commandments?

Engineer: I don't know. It's all I can do to keep up to Phys 4 and Civil 30.

—The Ubyssey.

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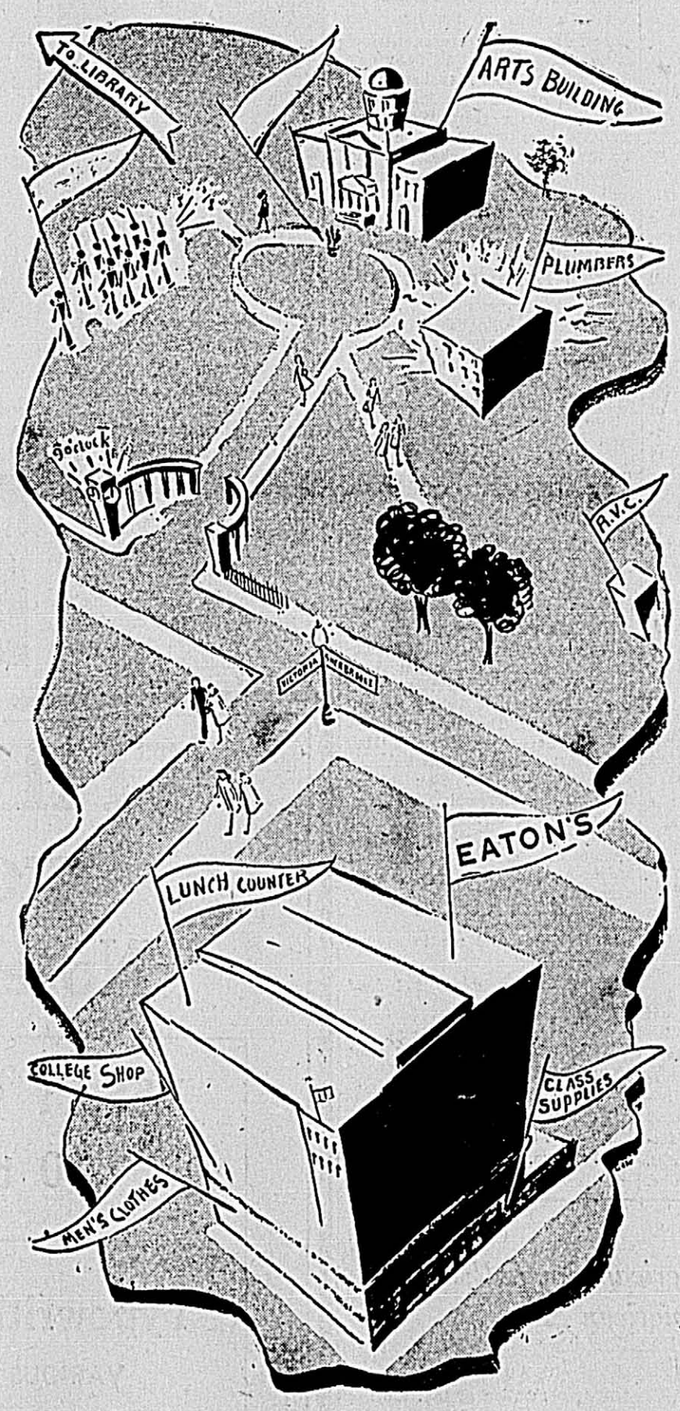

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